

12 o'clock
SP. 19.
1820 N.H.

No. 1

1821/1825. 61.
C
ONDO

Thos. Heath
Richard. M'Gee's Esq.
W. W. Hamilton

12 o'clock
SP. 19.
1820 E.V.

CO

1850 MUR
- 21 - 10 -
7 30 CLOCK

1850 MUR
- 21 - 10 -
7 30 CLOCK

1850 MUR
- 21 - 10 -
7 30 CLOCK

1850 MUR
- 21 - 10 -
7 30 CLOCK

1
18th Sept. 1870

Very affectionately
yours
J. G. Brown

My dear Miss Keats

Your brother on leaving En-
gland expressed a wish that I should occasionally
write to you, a wish with which I feel the
greatest pleasure in complying, but I cannot
begin thinking I require some kind of intro-
duction, instead of which I must inform
you of all my claims to your correspondence
and I assure you I think them no slight
ones, for I have known your brother for two
years, am a great friend of Mrs Dilke
I believe you like, and once sent you a
page, which I do not know whether you

will find in letter.

Yours truly
J. G. Brown

30 FV
26.13.2

received by a lady who had then never
seen you but who expected to do so, a Mrs
Carnish. Besides which I have several times
invited you to stay with me during the
last time your brother George was in England,
an indulgence which was not granted me.
You see I have been quite intimate
with you, most likely without your over-hearing
heard of my name. Besides all this your
brother has been staying with us for the last
six weeks of his being in this country and
my mother has nursed him. He left us
last Wednesday but as the ship waited a few
days longer than we expected, he did not
sail from London till 7 o'clock yesterday

morning. This afternoon we have received
letters from two of his friends who accompa-
nied ^{him} as far as Gravesend; they both declare
his health and spirits to be better than
they could have expected. I do not enclose
you the letters or send you all the particulars
because Mr Haslem said he should
call on you very soon and he may have
seen you before you receive this note; if that
should not be the case, you will be pleased
to hear that he went part of the way with
him; his kindness cannot be described.
As he was uneasy at your brother's travelling
by himself he persuaded a friend to

go with him, and in a very few weeks
Mr. Brown, as you probably know by
name will follow him. I cannot tell you
how much everyone here expects him
for him, nor how much he is liked,
which is the more wonderful, as he is the
last person to exert himself to gain people's
friendship. I am certain he has done
something that attaches them to him, or else he
has fortunately met with a set of friends
that did not believe could be found in
the world. I say I hope, at some time
to receive a letter from you? Perhaps you
have an objection to write to a stranger.
I will try not to be very much disap-
pointed. I shall be very glad to hear from you.

